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The Tables Turned.

It looks as if the English were at last to be revenged on us. Their inability to grasp our politics-trace dividing lines, account for the divisions, place the leaders, and all that-has pointed many jokes. But has not the time come when this is a difficult feat even for ourselves? Have we not fallen upon an era when things are so curiously mixed that it almost requires an expert to follow and explain them?

Leaving out the smaller organizations representing side issues, there are four parties now commanding attention. The rejublican party stands for sound money and protection; the democratic party stands for free coinage and free trade; the national democratic party stands for sound money and free trade, and the populist party for free coinage, free trade, and government ownership of almost everything. The room for union between any two of these organizations is small. Sound money affords ground for it between the republicans and the national democrats, and free silver the ground for it between the democrats and the populists. But upon the face of things, an impassable barrier would appear to exist between the republicans and the populists, and between the national democrats and the populists.

Notwithstanding these differences and antagonisms, however, all sorts of combinations are on the cards. National issues and state Issues are being separated, and combinations of the most contradictory character are forming. In one state democrats and populists have fused in opposition to the republicans on the national issues, while the populists and republicans have fused in opposition to the democrats on local issues. In another state a proposed fusion between democrats and populists on the national ticket having failed, the prospects are for four straight electoral tickets, while a combination is proposed to include republicans, national democrats and populists in support of a local ticket against the democrats.

The democratic national ticket presents the extraordinary spectacle of having two tails. Democrats in the east who are supporting Bryan and Sewall look upon Mr. Watsen as altogether too heterodox for recogaition, while populists in the south and west who are supporting Bryan and Watson regard Mr. Sewall as a representative of everything which democrats and populists alike should oppose. They are not any too certain that he is, in the sense that they are, in favor of free silver.

With patience and diligence and the advantage of being on the scene, an American can work out this problem in a fairly satisfactory way, but If the Englishman fails to do so he ought to be forgiven. The tangle this year may well baffle any stranger. Only let the stranger remember that the problem will work out all right in the énd, as American problems usually do.

Will Defend Their Championship.

One week from today a large detachment of the District's representative riflemen will leave for Sea Girt, there to compete with experts from many states for supremacy in what now seems to be one of the cleanest of our athletic sports. In times past these men or their predecessors have won many honors for this community, and today the District of Columbia holds the world's championship in military rifle shooting by a record greater than that ever made by any other rifle team. To eclipse that record and to establish one of still greater and more satisfactory altitude is the aim of the men who compose the brigade team of the District of Columbia National Guard. Incidentally, of course, they intend to do all in their power to defeat the many sharpshooters who will go from many states to the field where these bleodless battles are annually fought. The odds are always against the marksmen from Washington. They are selected from a comparatively small number of the citizen seldiers. New York may choose from twelve thousand; Pennsylvania has almost ten thousand; all the other states have many more than we, for our total rarely exceeds fifteen hundred. Victories won in spite of such a handicap are, therefore, mere than ordinarily creditable. It is to be hoped that the District's representatives at Sea Girt-whether in the team matches or individual competitions-will be more than commonly successful.

A Crime Against the Public Peace.

Once more has the class-making phase of the campaign made its appearance. This time in the neighboring town of Laurel, where, yesterday evening, Mr. Richard Parks Bland of Missouri insisted upon arraying labor against capital. The Star has repeatedly endeavored to show the folly and danger of such doctrines as those enunciated by Mr. Bland last night. Everyone who loves his country and his fellow man must hope sincerely that the time will never come when the two great and nearly related forces of labor and capital shall be found opposing each other to their common injury, as they must if Mr. Bland and other prominent followers of Mr. Bryan continue to reason as unreasonably as they now do. Labor and capital cannot by any possibility be long independent of each other. To insist that they are enemies is a crime against the public peace and weifare.

*** Mr. Watson is becoming convinced that the notification of a candidate's nomination is merely a superfluous formality.

Pic-Crust Promises.

There is a good deal of instruction in the embarrassments of Senator Dubots, and it may travel and have its influence in the south as in the west. Populists as well as silver republicans may find it advisable to heed It.

Mr. Dubois is a young man, and very prdent. He believes firmly in the free coinage of silver, and has staked his political life on the issue. He seems to have made no stipulations with his constituents at all, but to have gone upon the assumption that every advocate of silver in Idaho. of whatever party, would stand by him in until he sees a few mores figures on the his fight for the cause. As a delegate to score.

THE EVENING STAR. the St. Louis convention he found himself in position to do something signal and dramatic for silver. The occasion, to be improved, called for nerve. He and his western friends were assured that if they would belt, the action would have a powerful effect in influencing the result at Chicago. There was a bolt. Mr. Dubois and Mr. Teller leading it. They did not hesttate. They asked for no assurances on the score of their personal fortunes, but cut themselves off from their old friends, and went over confidingly to new ones. They had no thought, however, of losing any-

thing by the transaction. Mr. Dubois appears to have reckoned without his host. The democrats and popu lists of Idaho have accepted the fruits of his bolt, but decline to consider the matter of reward. They have even prepared to make a sacrifice of him. They have fused on state affairs, and in the dicker the populists are to control the legislature if the combination wins. This of course means the retirement of Mr. Dubois from the

May not the fate of the Idaho Senator operate as a warning among the politicians broughout the country? It is the day for dickers and deals of all kinds. There is a good deal of talk in a very high key, but there is also a good deal of ordinary human nature behind it. Men in the lead are anxious to stay in the lead, while men in the rear who have long desired to take the lead are closely studying the situation in the hope of being able to accomplish the!r wishes. Men most anxious to serve silver are yet not contemplating doing so at the expense of their own political lives. A good many negotiations are yet open, and the negotiators are likely from now on to insist upon a very thorough understanding. The populists in particular have a good

deal at stake. They are being asked to surrender here and surrender there, upon the somewhat vague assurance that when the battle shall have been won all will be well. Promises in many instances have been flatly refused. Mr. Bryan himself will make none. His reply when approach on this point was, "I have trusted the populists, and now they must trust me." Which is well enough for the candidate, but not at all satisfactory to the men who are to pile up the expected majority Mr. Bryan may be altogether sincere, but when the time comes if it should come. for dividing up a national winning among a hungry coalition, the man whose arrangements for remembrance are not of the eastiron order is liable to suffer.

Unless Mr. Dubois can in some way extricate himself from his present position he will be a very lonely man. If the demorats and populists reject him he will be nomeless and without sympathy. The regular republicans, naturally enough, in Idaho, as elsewhere, will rejoice in his overthrow.

Our Defenses to Be Strengthened. Several newspapers have, somehow or other, become possessed of an idea that the artillery garrison in this city will soon cease to exist and that the troops composing it will be distributed along the lines of coast defense. This story seems to have had its origin in San Francisco, where the topic of fertifications is quite interesting just now, but where the chances of obtaining accurate information as to what is likely to happen in Washington are fewer than they would be in Washington. The proposition to abandon the Washington Barracks is not a new one. Years ago, several Senators thought it would be a good thing to concentrate the artillery and cavalry at Fort Myer, and to add infantry sufficient to make Fort Myer a brigade post, but calm discussion of the subject developed a decided disinclination to make a change. It was deemed essential to any pian for the city's defense to have the artiliery on this side of the river, so the project fell through. It is safe to assert that here will not be any decrease in the fighting force the duty of which it is to guard the Potomac approach to the National Capital, but it may be that the garrison at the Barracks will be reduced in order that the guns at Fort Washington may be manned. Very few of the river excursionists have much of an idea as to what a powerful defensive point Fort Washington will be as soon as the plans of the Fortifications Board completely materialize. In the near future there will be in place guns and other death-dealing devices sufficient to render the passage of a hostile vessel an utter impossibility. Those guns, to be sure, must be manned, and it is easily possible that the men will be taken from the Baracks' garrison. There really ought to be an increase in the artillery arm of the service; there doubtless will be as soon as Congress sees that fortifications and armament do not of themselves constitute coast defenses; there must be trained men, and rough of them.

Spain and March 4 Next.

There must be a real war in Cuba. For a long time Captain-General Weyler insisted that the mere idea of war was absurd, but he has evidently changed his views on that subject and instead of notifying the people of the United States that all is calm and peaceful-as was his wonthe has busted himself in calling upon the government which he serves with so much of cruel fidelity to send him lots of re-enforcements. Cuba was fairly well garrisoned when the present insurrection commenced, but since that time Spain has sent to the island nearly one hundred and twenty-five thousand officers and enlisted men. Many of these have, of course, been killed by the insurgents, while many more have succumbed to yellow fever and smallpox and the diseases of the camp. Now Spain is sending nearly forty thousand additional troops to assist Gen. Weyler in what he once imagined was the easy task of crushing out all semblance of the spirit of Cuban independence. It is evident that Spanish plans contemplate a rushing campaign before the forthcoming winter reaches its conclusion. The Spanish government has figured it out that the American administration which comes into power next fourth of March will surely recognize the insurgents as belligerents and thus put a stop to intervention by federal power in behalf of new monarchial life in a hemisphere where monarchies are at a discount. The ruling powers of Spain are convinced that if the rebellion is not crushed before the coming of the Ides of March it never will be crushed and that Spanish power on this continent will almost immediately be at an end. Therefore the re-enforcements.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's dower of five milions of dollars will be gratefully received by young Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, as it will enable them to go to housekeeping at once and own a home instead of paying rent.

By giving him quarters at expensive hetels. Li Hung Chang may be prevented from getting the impression that the White House represents the American ideal f luxury.

The complications in some of the silver states may have the effect of emphasising in Mr. Bryan's mind the advisability of avoiding the crowded cities and going west.

General Weyler will never be able to say that his failure in his Cuban campaign was due to lack of diligence on the part of his press agent.

It is comforting at times to reflect that money can never by any possibility get as heap as campaign talk

Senator Hill will refrain from "rooting"

Square Garden, New York, on the money question; being a reply to the recent speech of Mr. Bryan, the democratic candidate. Gold democrats in Vermont, Maine and Kentucky held state conventions and elected delegates to the national democratic convention at Indianapolis September 2. In the Delaware democratic convention, at Dover, Eb. W. Tunnell of Sussex was nominated for governor, and L. Irving Handy of Newcastle for Congressman. The Texas democratic state convention met at Fort Worth; there was no opposition to the nomination of Culberson for governor. Nomination of Cuiperson for governor.

Nominations for Congress were made in the two districts adjoining the District; ex-Speaker Mudd was nominated by the fifth Maryland district republicans; John F. Rixey by the democrats of the eight Virginia district, and P. H. McCall by the republicans. The Colorado democratic conrepublicans. The Colorado democratic convention adopted a resolution for fusion with the populists and silver republicans on a state ticket. The republicans of Georgia decided not to put out a state ticket this year. The Idaho populists and democrats agreed to combine. A great amount of rain fell in Colorado the past three days causing heavy. Goods to past three days, causing heavy floods in va-rious localities; the principal damage has been railroad washouts, which have been quickly repaired, and trains are running regularly on all lines. The convention of the Young People's Union of the United Presbyterian Church opened at Omaha, Neb., with two thousand delegates in attendance. In a battle with burglars at Bedford, N. Y., Walker B. Adams was fatally wounded, but his son, William, succeeded in mortally wounding two of the rebbers. An express train on the Chesapeake and Ohio road was derailed by accident or train-wreckers at Ravensworth. quickly repaired, and trains are running peake and Ohio road was derailed by accident or train-wreckers at Ravensworth, Va.; no one was badly hurt. Two men were killed and four injured by an explosion of dynamite at New Holland, Pa. The steamer Oceanica and the propeller William Chisolm collided in Lake St. Clair and both were sunk. A cloudburst flooded the mining village of Mogollon, N. M., destroying some thirty houses, and causing the mining village of Mogollon, N. M., destroying some thirty houses, and causing the loss of several lives. The deaths included Henry C. Ford, president of the Pefirsylvania state fish commission; Miss Flora Finlayson, a well-known opera singer, and Ransom W. Dunham, ex-Congressman, from Chicago. man, from Chicago.

Foreign.

Emperor William's yacht, the Meteor, collided with the Isolde, another yacht, off the coast of south England; Baron von Zedtwitz, the owner of the Isolde, died from injuries received. Dr. Nansen's exploring ship Fram arrived at Skjerov, province of Tromsoe, with all on board well. Baron Dhanis, in command of a strong force, moved against the Mahdists in the Upper Congo. John Daly, the Irish political prisoner, was released from Port-land prison. The betrothal was announced of Vitterio Emanuele, Prince of Naples, to Princess Helene of Montenegro. Secretary Herbert arrived at Southampton on th St. Louis. Senor Alonzo was proclaimed president of the republic of Bolivia. Sir David McPherson of Toronto died on the steamer Labrador while on his way to Canada. Professor A. H. Green, geologist, died at the age of sixty-four years.

In the District. The District Commissioners granted permission to the Capital Railway Company to connect their suburban with their urban line by means of an overhead trolley on the Navy Yard bridge, on the ground that the bridge itself is not within the city limits; opinions adverse to this contention were cited from the District Supreme Court by Assistant District Attorney Hugh T. Tag-gart, and other presentations were made to demonstrate that the city limits of Washdemonstrate that the city limits of washington include the waters of the Eastern branch, as well as of the Potomac river. The Commissioners ordered the street sweeping contractor to confine his work to the hours mentioned in the specifications, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Property owners called on the Commissioners to protest against the proposed Fort driveway, which plans to connect the chain of fortifications maintained as defenses of Washington during the civil war. The Commissioners during the civil war. The Commissioners modified the bicycling regulations so as to permit the carrying of children on wheels. W. W. Winfree, contractor for the repair of the Wallach School building, was tried and convicted in the Police Court for violation of the eight-hour law. A gas motor was successfully tested on the Anacostia tion of the eight-hour law. A gas motor was successfully tested on the Anacostia railroad. Mrs. Kate Neil and young son were struck by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad within the city limits and seriously injured. John Allen, a deaf mute, was struck and killed by a Baltimore and Potomac train on Virginia avenue near 2d street; a coroner's jury held the company blameless. Maj. Geo. A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, was arrested for contempt of court in falling to pay fils wife alimony, pending settlement of the divorce proceedings. Raids were made on the gambling establishments in Jackson City and warrants sworn out by John C. Nelson, who formerly conducted a similar establishment at that place. The funeral occurred of the widow of Dr. Jas. E. Morgan, who died at Montclair, N. J., while on a visit.

SHOOTING STARS.

What He Feared.

"It's fine ter hear 'em speechify afore they go ter Congress," said the rural constituent. "But changes do come." "They kinder seem spruced up when the come home on a visit."

"Yes. An' their minds seems so sorter took up with canvas-back ducks an' quailon-toast an' reed birds that they sca'cely hev time ter think about the 'Merican eagle

The Kicker He nebber fin's it hah'd ter gain Er reason foh complaint, A-kickin' 'ca'se it's gwineter rain,

Er else beca'se it ain't. Anxious to Please.

"Can you lend me a thesauros?" asked the man who is always affable. "Yes. Are you at a loss for some syno

nyms? I can that mean 'beautiful,' 'supurb,' 'surpassing' and all that sort of thing."

"What are you going to do with them?" "A young friend of mine is going to read "A young friend of mine is going to read me a poem that he has just completed, and I want to be able to compliment it in a RIEACHED CANTON FLANMEL; 10c. VALUE...... way that he will consider as at least approaching its deserts."

A Question Near His Heart. "I should like to see somebody in au-

thority hyuh, suh," said Colonel Carter, as

he approached an employe of the weather "On what kind of business?" "I notice that an objection 'as emanated f'um this depahtment, to gentlemen mak-

ing use of military titles who have no right to them."

"What I desire to ascertain, suh, is whethuh this depahtment holds that a gentleman who has invented two mixed drinks and who has run foh office fou'h times has not the right, suh, to be addressed by his personal friends as 'kunnell.' "

An Omen Analyzed. "Does yoh re'ly b'lleve," said Pickaninny lim, "dat it's lucky ter git de lef' hin' foot

ob er rabbit?" "It all 'pends on de circumstantials chile." was the reply. "Yoh means on how yoh gits it."

"Dat's it. Ef somebody gibs yer de lef' hin' foot an' keeps de res'er de rabbit hisse'f, 'tain' no luck 'tall. But ef yoh comes erway wif hin' foot, rabbit an' all, hit's cr sho' sign dah's er good dinner comin' to yer."

Abasement.

When the skies are dull and dreary. When the world seems lorn and weary And each day's a long monotony of woe. When we scold the sun for blazing And revile the cloud for hazing, Disconsolate, however things may go,

Tis a season for confession. You're a victim of oppression: Of tyranny, than which there's nothing

When you sacrifice ambition To a physical condition; When you let your liver run the uni-

The political event of the week was the address by Bourke Cockran in Madison Square Carden New York on the money

8TH & MARKET SPACE

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